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## Monte Vista aims at second straight roller hockey title

by Greg Eichelberger  
and Phil Brents

In the world of East County high school club roller hockey, two teams have reigned supreme over the past year — Monte Vista (the defending winter league champions) and El Capitan (the defending summer league title holders).

But with the Vaqueros' upset (by Fallbrook) in the current 16-team county play-offs, just the Monarchs (8-1-0) are left to carry on this proud tradition.

Following a 5-4 win over the

Farm Boys last week at the La Mesa Sports Center, the team will face El Camino in the semifinals tonight at Roller-skate Land in Chula Vista.

The Wildcats defeated the dark-horse Grossmont Foot-hillers, 6-5, to earn a chance against Monte Vista.

The key to the Monarchs has been the outstanding play of goaltender Erik McKenzie, a backup last season.

This year, he could lead Monte Vista to its second San Diego County High School Roller Hockey Conference championship (over Mount

Carmel in last year's finals, and which it defeated, 6-1, in the playoff's first round last week).

McKenzie finished the regular season backstopping the East County's top defense. "We just wanted to do the same thing as last year, play strong," McKenzie explained.

He added that he rates this year's squad "much stronger" than the one that won the championship last year, adding that the players were pretty young and inexperienced, but still managed to emerge victorious anyway.

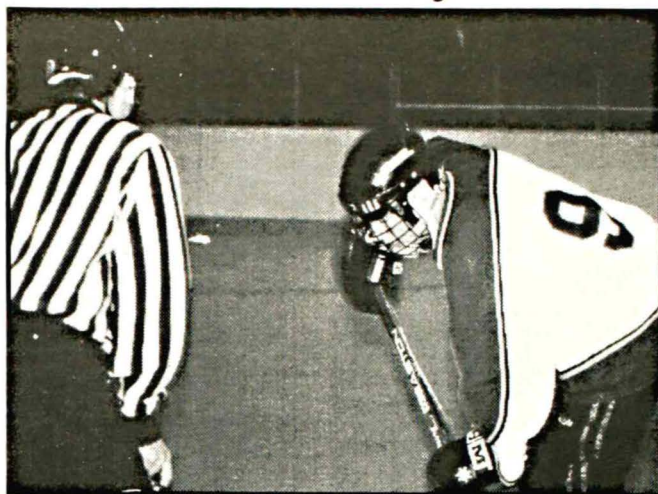
Now, with so many teams gunning for them, expectations have risen, too.

According to coach Bob Trelford, the ability of the team to mix, get to the puck, match up and keep the play in the opponent's end of the rink, was its strength.

Andrew Jacobsen, Greg Arkwright, Kyle Bridgeman and Mike Trelford, son of the skipper, lead the team on offense.

After the final regular season game (against Grossmont), Jacobsen had collected 18 goals and 16 assists for 34 points and Arkwright had amassed 22 goals and 11 assists for a total of 33 points. The young men ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, in East County League scoring.

Bridgeman had nine goals



Mike Trelford gets ready to face off against Mount Carmel in opening game of county playoffs last week. Photo by Greg Eichelberger



Monte Vista players Matt Jones (#6), Pat Seeger (center) and Mike Trelford (right) surround Mount Carmel's goalie in the opening round of the county playoffs last week. The Monarchs won, 6-1.

Photo by Greg Eichelberger

and 12 assists for 21 points, while Trelford's eight goals and 12 assists (20 points) rounded out a cast of consistent play-makers.

Monte Vista's top defense-men include team captain Pat Seeger, Josh Evans and the younger Trelford.

McKenzie said, "We have a lot of guys who play well together, but don't have a lot of standouts. It's a whole team effort."

Monte Vista's lone loss play this season was 3-1 to Scripps Ranch (considered an East County team). Both tied for the league's best record at 8-1-0, but the head-to-head tie-break-

er gave the league championship to the Ranchers.

The Monte Vista has done its best representing the conference at the statewide level, also, by competing — and faring well — in Koho California Cup regional high school division tournaments. Among the more notable achievements was a win against the powerful Thousand Oaks Lancers, the state's top-ranked team.

Do victories like this set the standard for the rest of San Diego County? "We're trying to," said McKenzie.

Perhaps another title will enhance that standard a bit more.

## Support for Berry made benefit soccer games special

by Joe Naiman

Other than the players involved, nobody really cared who won. The Derek Berry Benefit Games played at Granite Hills March 17 gave East County's outstanding seniors a final high school soccer game.

But, more importantly, all of the funds the pair of games raised went to help with Berry's rehabilitation and showed how much the soccer community supported the injured player and coach.

"It just is special. There's nothing more I can say. I didn't know there were so many people that even knew me, let alone to come out for something like this," said Berry.

In reality, the soccer community was hardly unfamiliar with Berry. He played for four CIF San Diego Section champions with Valhalla High School and shared CIF Player-of-the-Year honors in 1989.

He then played for Cuyamaca College and Point Loma Nazarene College and was good enough to play professionally for the Detroit Neon of the Continental Indoor Soccer League.

In 1994, he returned to his soccer origins, taking a coaching position with the Hotspurs Soccer Club. His career took him to the head coaching job of Granite Hills High School and the as-

sistant coaching position at Cuyamaca College, prior to his accident.

"He showed that pay-back spirit by returning to clubs he dearly loved and shared his experience with the up-and-coming players of tomorrow," noted George Logan, Berry's coach at Valhalla and Cuyamaca College.

Logan volunteered his services to referee the girls' game and referred to the benefit games as "pay-back night." "It was a pay-back for all the pleasures we have witnessed as friends, teammates, opponents and the youngsters who differentially call Derek 'coach,'" said Logan. "What better way to show our appreciation to Derek by having not one, but two soccer games? My thrifty Scottish heart cries out 'What a deal.'"

And a deal it was, with four squads composed of East County's top senior waging a pair of 80-minute contests.

In the girls' game, the red team defeated the white, 4-1, with first-half goals from Granite Hills' Casey Loveland and Nicole Caster and Helix's Kristy Ortiz for a 3-0 halftime lead.

The red's fourth goal was scored by El Cajon's Kym Brown in the second half, while the white goal was scored by Christian's Beth Bowler.

"It was fun to play with all different schools and against many senior friends from other schools," said Gran-

ite Hills' Becky Cooke, who will play soccer at Grossmont College next year.

"I just think that this is a good thing everyone's doing to support Derek," said Loveland, who is headed for the University of San Diego. "I hope there were enough people who came out today to help him with his recovery."

El Cajon's Jay Sevier coached the red team while Santana's Chico Leonard coached the white. Granite Hills girls coach Sami Nedjar served on the organizing committee.

"We pretty much just played to see the best players in East County play one more game on the same field," said Nedjar, who noted that many of the players were coached by Berry at Granite Hills or at the club level.

The boys' game took longer to decide. Valhalla's Phil Holmes scored the game's first goal to put the white team ahead, but El Capitan's Kenny Ralston tied the game for the red. The score remained 1-1 through halftime. The red's took a 2-1 lead when Granite Hills' John Hohm scored, but Valhalla's Clint Peace tied the game.

The game's final two goals were on shots by the Red's El Capitan's Shawn O'Leary and Christian's Andrew Schlegel.

Valhalla's Brad Baughan coached the white and Christian's Paul Boatner coached the red team. "It was very en-

joyable," said Boatner. "I told the guys, it's just an opportunity to showcase what they can do, to go out and have fun, and it looked like both sides did."

"Everyone knows everyone out there," said Peace, who will play at UCSD next fall. "It's nice to play once more in high school." "I think it was an excellent game, well played," said Bill Boardman, who refereed the boys game. "When the San Diego Flash (professional team) plays, you won't see much better."

Boardman also praised the sports-manship of the friendly match. "Clean soccer in the spirit of the evening," he said. "Pity all games can't be played like that."

In November, Berry was injured in an automobile accident. He suffered spinal swelling and has been in a wheelchair ever since, although he is slowly improving and is expected to walk again.

"He has always been courageous, one of his outstanding qualities," said Logan.

Jem Doonan, the head coach of Cuyamaca College, said that Berry will be back as his assistant next fall regardless of whether or not he is out of the wheelchair.

"He's got enough knowledge; people would be coming in who respect his ability," Doonan said. "It's very important that he coach."



## Lemon Grove Fire Log

### March 15, 1998

3600 blk. 69th St. Vomiting.  
2700 blk. Bonita St. Possible coroner's case.  
3400 blk. Main St. Passing out.  
2200 blk. Bonita St. Back pains.

### March 16, 1998

7900 blk. Palm St. Ringing alarms commercial.  
Spring Street/WB Hwy 94. Auto vs. bicycle.  
NB Hwy 125/WB I-8. Vehicle accident freeway.  
3200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Possible stroke.  
2800 blk. Washington St. Difficulty breathing.

### March 17, 1998

1600 blk. Skyline Dr. Fall.  
7400 blk. Madison Ave. Medical aid.  
1500 blk. Taft St. Reaction to medication.  
3700 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Medical aid.  
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Fall.  
2600 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Fall.

### March 18, 1998

7900 blk. North Ave. Bleeding.  
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle vs structure commercial.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 97-14355 Loan No. 4076363  
Title Order No. 03069552-80  
Investor/Insurer No. 2251256CALA  
APN No. 480-653-39-00  
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A  
DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/16/95  
UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO  
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT  
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE  
IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF  
THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING  
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD  
CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is  
hereby given that CTC Foreclosure  
Services Corporation, as duly  
appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed  
of Trust executed by ORLANDO  
ANDERSON, a MARRIED MAN AS  
HIS SOLE & SEPARATE PROPERTY  
dated 5/16/95 and recorded 5/22/95, as  
Instrument No. 1995-0213230, in book  
page 1950, of Official Records in the  
office of the County Recorder of San  
Diego County, State of California, will  
sell on 4/21/98 at 10:00AM, AT THE  
SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE  
COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST  
BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA, at  
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title, and interest conveyed to and now  
held by it under said Deed of Trust, in  
the property situated in said County  
and State and as more fully described  
in the above referenced Deed of Trust.  
The street address and other common  
designation, if any, of the real property  
described above is purported to be:  
2319 RAVENWOOD DRIVE, LEMON  
GROVE, CA 91945. The undersigned  
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incorrectness of the street address and  
other common designation, if any,  
shown herein. The total amount of the  
unpaid balance with interest thereon  
of the obligation secured by the property  
to be sold plus reasonable estimated  
costs, expenses and advances at the  
time of the initial publication of the  
Notice of Sale is \$155,652.69. It is  
possible that at the time of sale the  
opening bid may be less than the total  
indebtedness due. In addition to cash,  
the Trustee will accept cashier's  
checks drawn on a state or national  
bank, a check drawn by a state or  
federal credit union, or a check drawn  
by a state or federal savings and loan  
association, savings association or  
savings bank specified in Section 5102  
of the Financial Code and authorized to  
do business in this state. Said sale will  
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without covenant or warranty, express  
or implied, regarding title, possession  
or encumbrances, to satisfy the  
indebtedness secured by said Deed of  
Trust, advances thereunder, with  
interest as provided, and the unpaid  
principal of the Note secured by said  
Deed of Trust with interest thereon as  
provided in said Note, plus fees,  
charges and expenses of the Trustee  
and of the trusts created by said Deed  
of Trust. Dated: CTC Foreclosure  
Services Corporation, 400 Countrywide  
Way, SV-88, Simi Valley, CA 93065  
Phone: (805) 526-5241 ext. 2686, Sale  
Information: (805) 578-6618 By:  
TS/Trustee Sale Officer  
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collector attempting to collect a debt.  
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### CITY OF LEMON GROVE

### NOTICE ADVERTISING FOR PROPOSALS

Scaled proposals will be received  
at Lemon Grove City Hall located,  
3232 Main Street, Lemon  
Grove, California, up to the hour  
of:  
2:00 p.m. on the 21st day of  
April, 1998 for performing work  
as follows:

### BROADWAY LIGHTING PROJECT CONTRACT NO. 98-08

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:**  
The work to be done consists of  
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ment, tools, supervision, labor,  
and incidentals required to com-  
plete the above stated project.  
The work consists of installing:  
2400 linear feet of conduit, 2300  
linear feet of street light wiring, 3  
fiber optic splice vaults, and 49  
street lights.  
The bids received will be publicly  
opened and read at City Hall,  
3232 Main St., Lemon Grove, CA  
91945, at the time stated above.  
Award shall be made by the City  
Council at a meeting subsequent  
to the date above set for the open-  
ing of bids.  
The bid package may be exam-

ined at the Lemon Grove City  
Hall, 3232 Main St., Lemon  
Grove, CA. Copies of the bid  
package and the specifications  
may be obtained by calling Scant-  
ech, Inc. at (619) 495-0727 and  
picking them up at 7283-H Engi-  
neer Road, San Diego, CA 92111  
for a non-refundable charge of  
approximately \$13.00. The mail-  
ing fee is dependent on desired  
method of delivery. All bidders  
should direct their questions dur-  
ing the bidding period to Carmen  
Kasner, John Powell & Associ-  
ates at (760) 753-1120.

All work must be completed in  
175 days after the commencement  
date stated in the Notice to Pro-  
ceed. No bid will be accepted  
from a Contractor who has not  
been licensed in accordance with  
the provisions of Chapter 9, Divi-  
sion III of Business and Profes-  
sions Code. The bidder for this  
Contract must possess a valid  
General Engineering Contrac-  
tors' "A" License or C-10 Electri-  
cal License. The successful  
bidder must have a City of Lemon  
Grove Business License prior to  
commencement of work.

The City Council of Lemon  
Grove hereby notifies all bidders  
that it will affirmatively insure  
that any contract entered into pur-  
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tunity to submit bids in response  
to this invitation and will not be  
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grounds of race, color, sex, or  
national origin in consideration  
for an award.

Attention of bidders is particu-  
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wage rates to be paid under the  
Contract. It should be noted by all  
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vailing Wage Rate Scale for the  
San Diego area will be required to  
be paid by all bidders under the  
conditions of the Contract. Specifi-  
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recent "General Prevailing Wage  
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Pursuant To California Labor  
Code Division 2, Chapter 1, Part 7,  
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Code including but not limited to  
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The City Council reserves the  
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any combination of bids, or any  
informality in a bid. Bids must be  
accompanied by a 10% bid bond  
as specified in Section 1, General  
Information for Bidders of the  
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draw his bid without forfeiture of  
his bid bond within sixty (60)  
days after the actual date of the  
bid opening.  
Prospective bidders are hereby  
directed to pay particular atten-  
tion to the applicable section in  
the specifications for full direc-  
tions and requirements as to sub-  
mittal of bids, bonds and agree-  
ments.

Charles Stuck,  
Public Works Director,  
City Engineer

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this bid opening, contact the City  
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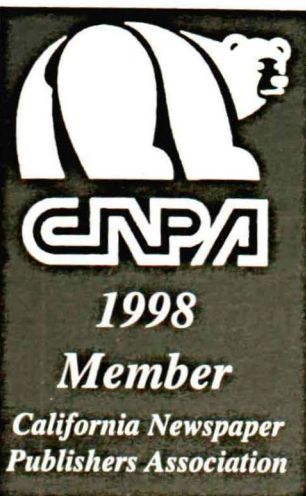
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## Lemon Grove Almanac

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1996-97 city budget: 26.3 million  
1996 taxable sales: \$265 million  
Mayor: Mary Teresa Sessom  
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Craig Lake  
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Sheriff's Capt.:  
Fire Chief:

Congressional district:  
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State Senate district:  
40th - Steve Peace  
State Assembly district:  
77th - Steve Baldwin  
Supervisory district:  
2nd - Dianne Jacob



## 'Aids Art Alive' art exhibit to be held at Cuyamaca College

This year, Cuyamaca College in El Cajon is proud to host the 1998 AIDS Art Alive Exhibition starting tomorrow through April 22 which will be shown in campus at the Learning Resource Center inside the campus library building. AIDS Art Alive is a non-profit organization which offers free art lessons to any person who is HIV positive, their partner, caregiver or adult family members.

AIDS Art Alive stands by the strong belief that art in general should be used as a universal instrument to bring people closer to the issue of AIDS. Through its art classes, it was found that the positive communi-ty and personal achievement generate greatly influences the general public's views and understanding of the issues of AIDS/HIV.

The free classes, which are offered monthly in drawing, sculpture, life drawing and poetry by a staff of professional artists who donate their ser- vices, offer an opportunity, not only for creativity, but for comradeship as well. Anybody interested in participating in these classes is encouraged to contact the AIDS Art Alive organization at 299-3745.

Art exhibits and sales of participant's works are held at various cho- sen places throughout the community, with the proceeds from this sales returned directly to the artists.

The AIDS Art Alive exhibition at Cuyamaca College, co-sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, a college honor society, and the Health and Well- ness Center will correspond with the "Community College Month" and "Springfest" celebrations held at Cuyamaca College every year high- lighting career and health.

## Letter to the Editor

### Taking responsibility for TV and radio messages

Christmas '96, found many of us in shock,

As we viewed corporate life-style messages that seemed to mock

All we were taught to dislike and avoid,

Was now being served to our youth via tabloid.

Christmas '97, fell into place

And we had done nothing to alleviate the disgrace.

If corporate America would clean up its act,

We might once more hold heads high and relax.

Today the media is using any sexual term they choose

In covering the National news.

If we do nothing more in the coming year

Let us, at least, attempt to clear

The break-down of everything that is decent and moral.

Corporate America will find our remarks unfair, and quarrel.

"Censorship," they will cry, and tell us to get lost!

A reminder, the future is already lost for many of our children.

Can't we get our officials and corporate leaders to recognize the folly  
of anything, anytime on radio and TV?

You ask why I don't turn the set off and walk away? I do, but our  
young turn the set up and settle down for the day!

Write the radio and TV stations. Hit the advertisers in the pocket.  
They are the ones responsible for the filth on Prime Time.

You are responsible, because you continue to allow such programs  
at a time when our most valuable assets are coming home from school,  
when families are gathering for dinner and should be having quality  
time together.

When many of us were growing up, an entire community did help  
raise a child. What happened to that sense of community? We need it  
today more than ever.

A 32-cent stamp and a few well chosen words sent to corporations  
could help clean up the filth that invades every living room via TV and  
radio, when our children are often home alone.

Let's make 1998 a year to remember. Write! Right Now! If you  
want fast results, stop buying the products that keep such programs on  
the air in Prime Time. Corporate America has but one God, money!  
Together, you and I can make a difference. We owe this promise to all  
children to ensure a more productive and better quality of life.

If enough letters arrive at corporate offices throughout our land,  
even the "Don't-give-a-damn judges" will have to agree free speech is  
very important, but shouldn't be scooped out of the gutter and served  
with crackers and milk at any age!

It is time the daylight and early evening hours of programming be  
given back to the families. Certainly, parents today need all the help  
they can get.

It is also time we took another look-

Why are so many of our youth being booked?

LOIS HEISERMAN  
Lemon Grove

## Community Notes

### Free foot care screening offered seniors

A presentation on foot care for seniors and free foot screening will  
be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army  
Senior Nutrition Center, 1011 E. Main St.

The presentation will run from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., and the first  
come-first served screening from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The program  
is being sponsored by San Diego County Preventative Health Care for  
the Aging, and will feature Dr. David Perry.

For more information, call 581-4300.



# Sports Beat

with Greg Eichelberger

Greetings. Now that you've climb on board, it's too late to get off, now.

What I promise for the next several minutes is a breakneck, bird's eye view of local (and some national) sports and recreation news, all with the intent of informing, entertaining and filling up a few inches of space in this paper.

The Padres arrived back last Friday and played a game against the SDSU Aztecs (winning 4-2) and a rain-shortened game against Joe Torre's New York Yankees, with game ending after 6 1/2 innings tied at 6-6. Sunday's game against the Yankees was rained out. How do I know? Well, for the third straight year, the team has seen fit to recognize Forum Publications as a legitimate newspaper by bestowing upon us full season credentials. So, if you're watching a game on Cox Cable 4, and see a big fat guy with a camera, don't be alarmed, it's probably just me.

Eddie Williams, a back-up first baseman and La Mesa resident, failed to make the final cut He was sent down to the AAA Las Vegas team and is available for recall on short notice. This is Williams' third stint with the Friars.

When the Pads took on the SDSU Aztecs, two former Grossmont League players had a chance to shine. They were second sacker **Kalin Foulds** of La Mesa (a graduate of Monte Vista High) and catcher **Brandon Rogers** of El Cajon (an alumni of Grossmont High and UCLA). Another East County product, left-handed hurler **Matt Seiler** is on the team, but did not play at Jack Murphy/QualComm, as he had already thrown against the Air Force Academy earlier in the day.

Yesterday (which is Monday-if you're reading this on Tuesday) the Aztecs took on the Yankees in an exhibition contest that I will write about next week, provided the games aren't rained out, of course.

Talk about getting caught in the middle. Before the Padres-Aztec game last Friday, Randy Jones of Poway threw five pitches to Hank Bauer of Tierrasanta, all to raise money to help fund San Diego State athletics. Just nibbling around the East County all over with that bit of news, eh?

While the professional season is just beginning (on April 7 for San Diego at home), the preps have almost 10 battles under their belts. At the time of this writing, Christian has a 7-2 record, El Capitan a 5-1 mark, El Cajon Valley is 7-2, Grossmont is 7-2 and Granite Hills, once ranked number one in the nation, has dropped two to fall to 5-2.

The San Diego Gulls got ready for the play-offs (beginning April 1 against Bakersfield) by sweeping Reno and Fresno this past weekend. With a 52-10-1 record, the birds are expected to have no trouble with their first two post-season squads, but may stumble in the finals, if Tacoma is the opposition. The Gulls haven't beaten the Washington State boys in the last four head-to-head games.

Here's something I haven't written about, yet, lacrosse. It seems that Granite Hills, with the help of attacker **Robby Means** (three goals), defeated Mount Carmel, 10-7, the other day. Eagles' goalie **Josh Miller** made 12 saves, but also let seven shots go in.

The Lakeside Boys & Girls Club will be having its annual Spring Day camp coming up on April 6 through the 17th (from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.). Lots of exciting activities are planned and the cost is just \$10 a day for members.

The club has also started an indoor soccer league for boys and girls, ages 5 to 12. For details call **Don Ransom** at 443-9293.

And if you'd like you or your team mentioned in this column, just call me at 390-7103 (really smart people can E-mail ikeforum@juno.com). It's probably the smartest thing you'll do all day. In the meantime, though, have a great sports week.

## Second annual soccer shootout deadline nears

The second annual Summit Sports 3-v-3 Soccer Shootout is schedule for April 25 - 26 at Hourglass Park on the Miramar College campus, which is located at 10440 Black Mountain Road.

Signups for the event, which is open for ages 6 through adult, for both male and female participants, must be postmarked no later than April 10.

The registration fee is \$98 per team, with a discount of \$10 available with Snickers proof of purchase labels.

Teams of four players will be competing for a chance to advance the regional and national finals.

The event fees go to benefit the Soccer Olympic Development Fund. Sponsors include KYYX-96.5 and 103.7, the Plan-

et radio stations, the PennySaver and Snickers candy bars.

The game is played on 40-yard long by 30-yard wide field for the older divisions and a 20 x 30 yard field for under 6, under 7 and under 8 divisions. The goals is 4'x8' with a 10' x 6' goal. Players are not allowed to touch the ball in the goal box. There are no goalies.

Goals are allowed only from a touch (kick) from a team's offensive end of the field. No slide tackling is allowed.

Players can only play on one team per division with no substitution on rosters after the first day of play, and only with approval by a tournament official.

For further information, call 404-255-9880.

## La Mesa boys Div. 3 soccer All-Stars only East County team to win Section 11 title

by Michael Krawczak

On the heels of winning four of six San Diego County title games, East County's top AYSO all-star teams took their games to the next level at the Section 11 Tournament in Irvine, March 14-15.

Each division was divided into two pools of four teams each. Following three intrapool games, the pool winners met for the division championship.

As expected, the competition was tougher and wins were harder to come by. Just one Area V team advanced to the final, but it emerged victorious.

The song remained the same for the Div. 3 Boys La Mesa All-Stars, as it continued its undefeated march through all-star competition, bringing the Section 11 championship home to East County.

In pool play, La Mesa defeated Garden Grove, 5-1, Spring Valley, 8-2, and Lakewood, 3-2. The final against host Irvine was no contest, as La Mesa breezed to a 6-0 victory.

Coach Ed Lewis praised goalkeepers Jimmy Riley and Brad Lewis. Scoring for La Mesa were Aaron Garcia (9), Trevor Pike (4), Bobby Martin (3), Mike Iafe (3), Marcus Johnson (2) and Andrew Swaner (1).

Defenders Eric DeDonato, Johnny Pierce and Ben Clark worked together to keep the ball on their opponents' end of the field. Midfielders David Treble, David Riley, Lucas Hart and Paul Breuninger were also key players in the victories.

Coach Lewis noted that the La Mesa boys are champions of a section that includes over 70,000 young athletes, making it the second largest section in the United States.

La Mesa will advance to the Tri-Sectional Tournament in Upland, March 28 - 29.

In the Div. 3 Girls bracket, the Santee all-stars fought their pool opponents to two ties and a loss.

Opening with a 2-2 tie against Irvine, Santee then fell to Spring Valley, 5-0. In a tough last pool contest against La Mirada, Santee fought to a 0-0 tie, behind great goal-keeping by Amy Thessen, Krystle Berkstresser and Megan Acerra.

Through 14 all-star contests in three tournaments, Santee posted a 7-3-4 record, with the three losses all coming against Spring Valley. Santee outscored its opponents, 36-14, posted seven shutouts, and only once allowed more than two goals in a single game.

La Mesa's Div. 4 girls lost their two opening pool contests

by close scores, then finished on a positive note by defeating host Irvine, 2-1, quashing the locals' title hopes. Brittany Neill and Katie McCoy scored La Mesa's goals.

"We all had a marvelous time meeting people from different areas," Coach Ed Hire stated.

The Div. 5 Boys Santee Scorpions opened pool action with a 2-1 win over Tustin. Taylor Tomlin scored both goals, with assists from Jesse LaFuse and Marc Kennedy.

In the second game, Tomlin's third tournament goal was not enough, as South Bay edged the Scorpions, 2-1, on a last-minute penalty kick. Johnny Johnson and Ryan Spencer were strong on defense for Santee.

Needing a win in the third game to advance to the final, the Scorpions tied ultimate tournament champion East Garden Grove, 1-1.

Midfielder Martine Rivera, who was outstanding throughout the tournament, scored Santee's goal.

Coach Mark Tomlin noted the great efforts by Matthew

Keup, Nate Wojtach, Nathaniel Bier and Mark Demchak.

The Scorpions finished with an 8-2-1 record through three tournaments "Everyone did great," said Coach Joe Apparito. "It was a good tournament."

Lakeside's Div. 5 Girls completed pool play with one win, one loss, and one tie. In its 4-0 win over South Bay, midfielder Kristi Brown scored her first tournament goal, popping the ball in from the outside.

Goalkeepers Janelle Shaffer, Therese Nunnally and Patricia Colgan kept South Bay out of the net. Lakeside tied Long Beach, 1-1, and lost to eventual champion Cerritos, 4-0.

Providing strong defense for Lakeside were Lisa Scheel, Brooke Upchurch and Cara Duarte. Briana Apparito, Jessica Hattersley, Samantha Morris and Isela De La Mora worked the midfield, while forwards Sage Gutzmer, Tennile Rust and Megan Rumsey provided the offense.

"Everyone did great," said Coach Joe Apparito. "It was a good tournament. No Lakeside Div. 5 Girls all-star squad has ever advanced this far."

## East County High Schools Sports Schedules

(as available)

Tuesday, March 31 - Friday, April 3

(check with schools for times)

Tuesday (3/31) - GYMNASTICS: Grossmont, Valhalla at Monte Vista. BOYS TENNIS: Mount Miguel at Valhalla, Monte Vista at Helix, Grossmont at West Hills, Santana at El Cajon Valley. GOLF: Granite Hills vs. Helix.

Wednesday (4/1) - BASEBALL: Monte Vista at West Hills, Grossmont at Granite Hills, Helix at Santana, El Capitan at Valhalla, El Cajon Valley at Mount Miguel. SOFTBALL: West Hills at Monte Vista, Granite Hills at Grossmont, Santana at Helix, Valhalla at El Capitan, El Cajon Valley at Mount Miguel. GYMNASTICS: Helix, El Capitan at West Hills. LA CROSS: Granite Hills at La Jolla.

Thursday (4/2) - SWIMMING and DIVING: Boys and Girls - Helix at Valhalla, Granite Hills at Mount Miguel, Santana at Grossmont, Monte Vista at El Cajon Valley, El Capitan at West Hills. GOLF: Granite Hills vs. Monte Vista. BOYS and GIRLS TRACK: Valhalla at Mount Miguel, Monte Vista at Helix, West Hills at Grossmont, Santana at El Cajon Valley.

Friday (4/3) - BOYS TENNIS: Valhalla at Helix, Mount Miguel at Granite Hills, Santana at Grossmont, El Capitan at West Hills. BASEBALL: Open championship pool play. SOFTBALL: Open championship pool play. LA CROSS: Granite Hills vs. Poway.

Saturday (4/4) - SWIMMING and DIVING: Boys and Girls - Granite Hills at Durango (Las Vegas).

Monday (4/6) - BASEBALL: Lions Tournament (through 4/9). Santana/El Capitan JV Tournament (through 4/9). SOFTBALL: Longhorn Tournament at Rancho Buena Vista (through 4/10).

(Monday (4/6) - Friday (4/17): Spring Break - most sports.)

## East County Community College schedule

(as available)

Tuesday, March 31 - Tuesday, April 7

(Note: When Grossmont College Men's and Women's tennis teams play same school, one at home, the other away - at home only listed.)

Tuesday (3/31) - BASEBALL: Grossmont College at Imperial College. MEN'S TENNIS: Grossmont College vs. Southwestern College (Women away).

Wednesday (4/1) - MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Grossmont College vs. Orange Coast College. SOFTBALL: Grossmont College at Imperial Valley College.

Thursday (4/2) - BASEBALL: Grossmont College at Southwestern College. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Grossmont College vs. Palomar College (Men away).

Friday (4/3) - SOFTBALL: Grossmont College vs. Southwestern College. MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Grossmont College at Palomar College. SWIMMING and DIVING: Grossmont College vs. Santa Ana and Cypress colleges at Santa Ana.

Saturday (4/4) - BASEBALL: Grossmont College vs. College.

Tuesday (4/7) - BASEBALL: Grossmont College at Barstow College.



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